No United Way funds will support agencies that sponsor abortions

By JOE REID
News Staff

No money collected in this year's United Way fund drive will support agencies that provide abortions, said Patrick Mangan, United Way staff adviser. Also, this year donors can specify what agency will receive the money they collect.

"Ninety-nine percent of the money collected will remain in the local agencies and one percent will go to the national United Way. The one percent covers administrative costs and none goes to the other larger entities, United Way," said Mangan, associate director for campaigns and communication of St. Joseph County's United Way.

President of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Right to Life, Teresa Donovan, said, "We understand the St. Joseph County United Way does not contribute in any way to Planned Parenthood (an agency that considers abortion an alternative to pregnancy). The University Right to Life Organization has no problems with this year's drive or through some people may on principle."

Although the local United Way does not sponsor agencies that promote abortion, one percent of the money collected covers administrative costs for the national United Way, and some United Way branches do choose to promote such agencies.

Besides the annual door to door approach, Co-Chairmen of Notre Dame's United Way Drive, Tom Leczycki and Steve Beir asked each dorm to do something extra to generate funds. Keenan Hall President Kevin Howard said, "We are going to give a weekly revenue from our SYR tickets "$1." Howard said most dorms will probably adopt a particular agency to support.

Campus events are also planned this year to help the drive attain its $12,500 goal. Leczycki said planned events include "Monday Night Football" night at Senior Bar, two showings of Orientation at the ACC Monogram Room Oct. 12.

Leczycki emphasized there was "no limit in giving" and calls on the students to support the activities. This year's slogan is, "Caring costs a lot, not caring costs more."

Non-alcoholic social events are successful, says SMC dean

By CATHERIN REYNOLDS
News Staff

"More events that are fun are without alcohol," said Saint Mary's Dean of Students Affairs Karel Jackowski last night in Regina Hall's South Lounge.

Her talk was a part of Alcohol Awareness Week. She spoke on the history of alcohol policies at Saint Mary's.

Dry since 1944, in 1977 Saint Mary's revised its policy. Since then the administration, the faculty and the students have worked together to examine the use of alcohol at social events. The "hardest obstacle with a policy is the attitude we can't have a good time without alcohol," Jackowski said. This fall she notices "angry Notre Dame students coming here and drinking." Jackowski says this "anger will take time to work out." The success of an alcohol policy depends on the "attitude of the administration," Jackowski said.

In 1979, a national survey of college students showed that of those surveyed, 15 percent of Saint Mary's students, eight percent of Notre Dame students, and 1.72 percent of national students were heavy drinkers. This study prompted the administration to form a committee of faculty and administration members to try to create an atmosphere where people could drink responsibly. This included ending the tradition of a 'champagne breakfast' at the Sophomore Parents weekend.

Congress fails to approve emergency finance measures

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Despite last-minute attempts by Congress to keep federal funds flowing, the White House told hundreds of thousands of federal workers to go home at midnight yesterday after lawmakers failed to approve a $400 billion catchall spending bill needed to keep most of the government solvent.

While the government was partially shut down, President Reagan and congressional leaders traded partisan charges of who was to blame for the mess, which also led to doubt whether Congress could meet its target of adjourning for the year by the end of the week.

The House voted yesterday morning to approve an emergency spending extension to finance out-of-county government agencies until 6 p.m. EDT today, and the Senate followed suit early in the evening.

Edwin Dale, spokesman for the White House Office of Management and the Budget, said the president was expected to sign the temporary money measure. All furloughed workers, he said, should report for work at their regular time today.

Before acting on the temporary measure, the long-term bill - the most expensive, most inclusive piece of legislation ever to be considered by Congress - gained final Senate approval on a voice vote after more than a week of debate culminating by two around-the-clock Senate sessions.

Congressional negotiators, meeting to work out a compromise version of the spending bills passed by the House and Senate, indicated they would be bargaijng all night and into Friday morning.

Brown students consider cyanide as alternative to nuclear survival

By VIC SCIULLI
Senior Staff Reporter

 Suicide could become an alternative for the survivors of a nuclear war says Jason Saltzman, a Brown University sophomore who is attempting to get cyanide stocked in the Rhode Island college's health center.

Saltzman is one of the originators of a referendum that would allow cyanide to be made available for students to commit suicide in the event of a nuclear holocaust. Seven hundred students signed a petition that will allow the referendum to be included on the ballot for student council elections next week. The upcoming vote has attracted national media attention.

Saltzman said he got the idea for the referendum from the movie "On the Beach," the story of a group of people surviving in Australia after the rest of the world perishes in a nuclear war.

Saltzman said he became more interested in the possible aftermath of a nuclear holocaust two years ago when he tried to get the university's administration to declare the 50 fallout shelters on campus into living units.

A student approached him about the idea of having suicide pills made available on campus in the event of a nuclear war. Saltzman said he thought the idea was "powerful but did not get much response from anyone else."

After a one year leave from the university, he thought about the idea again and decided to start a petition to have the Student Health Center stock the pills. Five hundred forty signatures, 10 percent of the university's senior graduates, were needed to place the referendum on the ballot.

Saltzman said that he does not agree with those who think suicide is an insipid way to deal with the issue. "Nuclear war would not only destroy civilization but also our "valued group of moral beings," he said. "In this world, suicide would be considered a horrible thing. In the world after a nuclear holocaust, it could become an acceptable alternative."

Saltzman also disagrees with the idea that suicide is a fantastic alternative to surviving after a nuclear blast. "Life would be so very much better society is gone. It's scary to think that we could not want to survive," he said.

Saltzman stressed the importance of educating students on the seriousness of nuclear war. "People get distraught at the mention of the word suicide but don't get as distressed about nuclear war," Saltzman said. "Healthy bodies and minds are equally distressing and we're trying to get people to equate the two."

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On the Box, Notre Dame, Indiana, Mary's scholarship grants from the American Overseer-Observer (USPS 599-2400) have been awarded Monday through Friday and published locally. The distributors are reportedly limiting their own local and fraternity members to sign and pay for alcohol purchases. The Interfraternity Council is studying alternatives to including serving beer at fraternity events.

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre opens its fall season tonight with a production of Harold Pinter's The Hothouse. Witsbihed by the author for twenty years, this is Pinter's look at a life in an institution. The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre performers will be presenting the play this weekend and next. All seats are reserved. - The Observer

A dunking booth will kickoff Dillon Hall's A-Z Day today in front of Dillon from 1 to 7 p.m. and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Today's featured "dunkers" include Mike Golc and Mike Kelley at 2, Digger Phelps and members of the basketball team at 4, Father Mark Powell, Dillon Hall rector and member of the Alcohol Committee, at 5, and Gary "The Teddy" Wolf at 6. Many other campus celebrities will be dunked throughout the weekend. Please come and support The United Way. - The Observer

What could be the largest marching band in the nation will be assembled at the Notre Dame Stadium tomorrow evening for the nationally televised football game with Miami University. More than 510 former members of the Band are returning to the campus for the weekend and will join the 250 current members in pregame and halftime performances. Both groups will march to the stadium and the halftime concert. There will be no prerecorded concert at the Administration Building. The estimated 530 to 550 band members will join in playing "America the Beautiful" and our national anthem during flag-raisings before the game. The halftime performances will include the "1812 Overture," a student favorite, and several Notre Dame songs. - The Observer

Father Gordon Wilcox, S.C.S., died yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage in Saint Joseph's hospital. Father Wilcox, 56, was a member of the staff at Moreau Seminary, but otherwise had no connection with the University. He was formerly a member of the faculty of the University of Portland. - The Observer

Cloudy and cool today with highs remaining in the upper 60s. Low Friday night will be in the 50s, with a 50 percent chance of rain. Saturday's high will be in the upper 60s, with a continued chance of rain. - AP

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A fairy-tale show makes a not so fairy-tale profit

Bob Vonderheide
Editor-in-Chief

Inside Friday

Officials at 23,000-seat Rupp Arena in Lexington, Ky., weren't amused. On May 21, Michael's mother, Katherine, announced that the first concert would definitely be at Rupp Arena. The concert looked likely until Sullivan's lottery plan became a requirement in the concert contract.

In no uncertain terms, arena president Tom Minter said that he didn't care if it was the incredible Michael Jackson or the Southern Division Tractor Pull, no one except arena officials would handle ticket distribution.

Other big-name arenas, including New Orleans' Superdome, the Seattle's Kingdome, the Los Angeles Forum and the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium in Washington, D.C., followed suit. It looked for one shaky week this June that the Jackson tour might not go anywhere.

Sullivan called some of his contacts from football and quickly signed concerns in three football stadiums: Arrowhead Stadium, Texas Stadium and the Gator Bowl.

In the meantime, a little girl named LaDonna Jones of Dallas wrote a letter to Michael asking, "How could you, of all people, be so selfish?" The note bothered Jackson, and the day before the first concert, he announced that he had "asked the promoter to end the mail-order system." And, he added, his share of the tour profits would go to charity.

The curious announcement showed that Michael himself is probably not behind the greed and arrogance of the tour, but it also pointed out that as the main man of the show, his orders could have ruled all along. Jackson's promoters have soured the image of the show, and all the lasers, light and smoke in the world can't change the fact that this once happy tour isn't an ordinary fairy tale.

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.

Hey, let's be careful out there.
Angela Gillespie co-founded Saint Mary's in 1844 in Bertrand, Missouri. While Father Sorin was still alive, High Masses, dances and speeches in French and German were given to honor him. At one time, classes were cancelled on Founder's Day.

The day was traditionally held on or near the feast of St. Edward, Oct. 13. St. Edward is the patron saint of Father Edward Sorin.

Across the country Saint Mary’s alumnae clubs will hold fashion shows or luncheons to celebrate the event.

The works of Sister Madeleva will be on display during the Octoberfest at Saint Mary’s.

Past Founders’ Day celebrations educate people on recognizing the history of alcohol at Saint Mary’s. The awareness week has been a success. There are six percent more heavy drinkers at Saint Mary’s than among college women nationally. The percentage of heavy drinkers at Saint Mary’s is 15 percent while the national average for college women is four percent.

Alcoholism Awareness Week ends today at SMC. The program is a nationwide effort to lower the amount of alcohol abuse on college campuses. Its goals are to discuss their experiences with alcoholism on an alcoholic’s friends and family. Many recovering alcoholics gave panel discussions on the topic and one recovering alcoholic, the father of a Saint Mary’s student, told about his alcoholic problem and how it affected his family.

The movie “Rebel Without a Cause” was shown Wednesday night. A survey done by Jackowski in 1979 showed there are about four times more heavy drinkers at Saint Mary’s than among college women nationally. The percentage of heavy drinkers at Saint Mary’s is 15 percent while the national average for college women is four percent.

Organizers of the awareness week say it has been a success.
Prof lectures high schools by telephone

By MIKE MILLEN
Staff Reporter

Yesterday's lecture given to a group of Kansas high school students by Notre Dame's Robert Schuler was unannounced. However, it was not the physics lecture itself which made the class "unique in the country," but the fact that it was conducted by telephone, with Schuler never leaving the campus.

Described as a "valuable program for high school students interested in advanced modern techniques in science," the class consisted of two parts. Last week, the 80 students scattered throughout 25 Kansas high schools were given a one hour lecture on radiation chemical studies. This week, the participants asked questions of Schuler during the 1 1/2 hour session.

"It's designed to "get the very best scientists to participate without having to travel," said John Eck of the Kansas State University physics department. The honors seminar series, which Kansas State is sponsoring for high school students interested in advanced modern techniques in science, has been designed to give top students information on different areas of science.

In his lecture, Schuler described the facilities and experiments using radiation methods to study chemical reactions in the Radiation Laboratory. He said Notre Dame was selected to participate because of its internationally known radiation center.

After each class, students are required to submit papers to Eck. Those who satisfy the requirements will be awarded two class credits at their high school.

Schuler said "Kansas State has had this program for the last ten years," and he thinks the initiative to expand it must be taken by universities around the country. Although he doubted the effectiveness for using the telephone to conduct a lecture on college level, Schuler seemed optimistic about the current high school program, saying "hopefully, it will be effective."

SMC installs new lights on N. Road

By KELLY O'NEIL
News Staff

Lights are being installed on Saint Mary's North Road as part of a plan to relocate the security building closer to the College's main gate. This change will cause heavier traffic on North Road, thereby increasing its lighting needs.

The lights will cost approximately $40,000 to install, and according to security, it is a "convenient project. The cost of installation is greatly reduced because the lights are not brand new, but were originally in the LeMans parking lot. Eight lights were replaced in the parking lot, but only seven of these will be installed on North Road. The eighth light is reserved as a spare.

Installation began, according to Dick Kenny, according to "Denny last Thursday," and will be "finished and functioning by the end of next week." The lights are high pressure sodium lights as are the new lights in the LeMans parking lot.

Meg McGinity, a freshman at Saint Mary's, said "I think that the lights will promote an atmosphere of safety."

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Saint Mary's kicks off $25 million 'EXCEL' fund-raising campaign

By RETH WHELPLEY
News Staff

Saint Mary's President John Duggan announced the public phase of a $25 million fund-raising campaign called "EXCEL: The Fund for Saint Mary's College," in a press conference yesterday.

Duggan, who spoke in the Stapleton Lounge at Saint Mary's, said "EXCEL is the first campaign of this magnitude in Saint Mary's history. Although it is an ambitious goal, I am pleased to say that we have in hand $15 million in advance gifts and pledges. We expect to successfully complete EXCEL in the spring of 1986."

The campaign will benefit the endowment funds for faculty development, endowed chairs and scholarships, the Annual Fund, and the re-development of the $6.5 million science facility scheduled to begin in the spring of 1985.

The Sisters of the Holy Cross have pledged more than $1.6 million to the campaign. Most of these donations came out of their salaries. Also present at the conference was Melissa Underman Noyes, president of the National Alumnae Association Board, who said she will ask the more than 14,000 alumnae for contributions.

Mary Morris Leighton, national chairman of EXCEL, expressed her enthusiasm for the College's advancement. "Each time I visit the campus I am more impressed with the outstanding students, faculty, and administration," she said.

Duggan said local residents have contributed $4 to $5 million of the money collected thus far. "We've been very well supported by the local community," he said.

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Bill Healy

guest column

to life. We have witnessed a great deal of enthusiasm for this view prior to and since Governor Cuomo's new famous speech here at Notre Dame last fall. It is an issue on all campuses, and the recognition that Ronald Reagan is "one of the most committed, most outspoken public figures in history," I felt it was necessary to overlook the subject.

That was before Gary Wills' article appeared in the Observer on Sept. 28. Wills attempted to show that Reagan had made only a half-hearted attempt in his fight against abortion. This is simply not true, but rather than burden with Wills failure it would be better to point out the successes Reagan has made in his term in office, and the possibilities for the future if he is given the opportunity to continue his fight against the injustices of abortion.

Reagan's personal views on abortion have been eloquently outlined in countless public forums. In fact, on the 10th anniversary of Supreme Court decision Roe vs. Wade, he published an article detailing his views ("Abortion and the Conscience of the Nation") that the issue is a battle for the unborn and the lives of the innocent. He further stated that "true compassion requires not that we tear down the barriers of respect that have safeguarded life, but that we help create a world in which those who have been excluded will be included.

Reagan's views on abortion are not only consistent with his personal beliefs, but also with the views of the American people. A recent poll showed that 70% of Americans support Reagan's position on abortion.

Gipper is winning one for the defenseless

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**Meeting people in an open-minded manner**

One of the strange things about the ongoing abortion-poliitics discussion, it seems to me, is that the antision movement is coming from the wrong side. One would think that this issue would be the

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**Feminism and abortion do not go together**

Adele Megann

guest column

ultimate civil rights cause. After all, who can be more helpless than the fetus in the womb, who cannot speak up or for itself. For that reason, the side of the political spectrum with which I am aligned at this time. There is at least this to be said, the movement is not in any way the movement of the people who think that women have not been radical enough, that women need to go beyond the uterus. I have no doubt that there are women who believe this. I am not one of them. I do not think it is necessary to go beyond the uterus in order to be a feminist. I think that it is enough to do all that we can to protect the rights of women, to ensure that they have access to education and to jobs, and to ensure that they have the opportunity to participate in all aspects of society.

The problem lies in the last clause, "to be a feminist is to be for abortion." This is the case that needs to be changed, and I am quickly coming to the conclusion that it must be changed. How are we to do it? One way that I will never succeed is by going back to bed, because there were radical feminists came along and demonstrated the moral fabric of society. For one thing, that would never have happened. We will not do the right thing, we do not really want to get back to it anyway.

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**Security team effort earns praise**

On Monday evening, October 1, the Notre Dame campus was visited by a roving group of security personnel. The purpose of their visit was to make sure that the campus was safe and secure. Their task was to patrol the campus and to ensure that there were no signs of trouble.

As a result of several quick-thinking moves that took the time and effort of the security personnel, our office fourteen juveniles were apprehended after they were caught in the process of cutting bicycles from a rack at Holy Cross Hall. Additionally, two bikes were recovered that had been cut from a bike rack. Our special thanks and recognition goes to Notre Dame police officer Alan Hunt and Detective Michael Hamlin and Frederick Burgess of Holy Cross Hall, and Paul Mahoney of the Library Monitor staff. All of these people called and provided valuable information that resulted in the apprehension.

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U.S. intelligence finds suspects in bombings

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - U.S. intelligence believes it has identified the terrorists behind the latest Sept. 20 bombing of the American embassy annex in east Beirut, but lacks precise information about their location and suspected ties to Iran, administration and congressional officials said yesterday.

A senior Reagan administration official, who requested anonymity, also said the possibility of military retaliation against those responsible for the attack has been discussed at the White House, but has met resistance from a number of quarters, including the Pentagon's Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The official said U.S. intelligence is close to a firm identification of those behind the suicide bombing attack, although it still is not 100 percent sure.

The group described as one of a number that use the name Jihad Islam, or Islamic Holy War.

The official did not give the group's suspected headquarters and said it may more frequently. He said the United States would also have to consider the difficulty of striking the suspected terrorists without inflicting heavy civilian casualties.

Following last October's bombing of the U.S. marine barracks in Beirut, President Reagan declared that perpetrators of the attack "must be dealt justice," but the United States never launched a retaliatory strike.

Since then, the administration has consistently refused to say publicly what, if anything, it would do if a group behind an attack could be pinpointed, and spokesmen again refused to discuss such possibilities yesterday.

In April, Reagan signed a secret policy directive authorizing preemptive strikes and reprisal raids against terrorists, according to administration officials. But the directive does not mean that a retaliatory strike must follow an attack.

After the latest bombing that killed 14 people, including two Americans, Democratic presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale said that "if the perpetrators of this deed can be identified," he would back Reagan in "appropriate counter-measures."

A senior administration official said that the U.S. intelligence community also believes that the terrorist group is aided by Iran and Syria, two and U.S. governments in the Middle East. But he said their degree of control over the group is not clear.

In a report Wednesday, the House Intelligence Committee said U.S. intelligence has information that implicates a particular terrorist group as responsible for the bombing attack and that it "may have received support from Iran and may be one of several organizations which use the name Islamic Jihad."

In an interview with the New York Times published yesterday, Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati said his government had no knowledge of the shadowy Islamic Jihad and does not support it.

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Irish look for revenge against 4-2 Hurricanes

ND has not forgotten last year's 20-0 loss to UM and plans to return the favor

By ED DOMANSKY
Sports Writer

It should come as no surprise to hear that the Notre Dame Fighting Irish and the Miami Hurricanes are not very good friends. In fact, simply saying that the two teams don't get along is quite an understatement.

The series between the two schools goes back to 1938. In the 17 previous meetings, the Irish hold a 15-3-1 advantage. However, on Saturday evening in Notre Dame Stadium, the Irish will put all former games out of their minds, except for the possible exception of last season's 20-0 whitewash they had to absorb in Miami's Orange Bowl. The fact that the game was on national television added further insult to injury.

"We've been on national television twice with these guys, and both times they've embarrassed us," says triple-threat Joe Johnson in reference to last year's defeat and 1981's 37-15 loss. "We don't have to keep telling ourselves that we have to be ready. We know that, and we will be."

Once again the Irish-Hurricane battle will be featured on national television. CBS telecast last year's game, but Saturday's contest will be carried via national cable on ESPN. Like last year's game, this year's matchup will be played under the lights. Musco Sports Lighting, Inc., will provide portable lights for the fourth time in three seasons at Notre Dame. The contest a year ago was moved from a late November kickoff has been changed from 2:30 to 6:45 EST.

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The date was Saturday, November 13, 1982. The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame were preparing to square off against the Penn State Nittany Lions in front of a sellout crowd in Notre Dame Stadium. Notre Dame was fresh off an upset of the then No. 1 Pitt Panthers, and the Irish knew that a victory over Penn State would put them back in thick of the race for a major bowl.

That game, though it was two years ago, has special significance in light of this Saturday’s clash between Notre Dame and Miami. Both teams have a shot at national championship, and coincidentally, the Irish find themselves in much the same situation that they were in two seasons ago when the Nittany Lions came to town: if they are to retain any hope of contending for a national championship, this is one game they must win.

On the other side of the field, the Hurricanes need a victory just as badly. The defending national champions are 4-2 this season with a schedule that ranks among the country’s most difficult. Having already suffered defeats at the hands of Michigan (22-14) and Florida St. (38-3), Miami will face Pittsburgh, Maryland, and Boston College this season.

Under first-year coach Jimmy Johnson, the Hurricanes are ranked 14th in the nation on the strength of wins over Auburn, Florida, Purdue, and Rice. If Miami can add the 16th-ranked Irish to its list of victories, it will mark their first ever win in Notre Dame Stadium.

Although Johnson is making his first coaching appearance in Notre Dame Stadium, he is no stranger to major college football. He previously directed Oklahoma State to a 30-25-1 record in five years as coach, taking the Cowboys to two bowl games during that span.

Because both teams need a victory Saturday to improve their national ranking, and because both squads have an abundance of talent, the game figures to be a war. The difference could be the one extra motivational factor the Hurricanes need: the desire to avenge the 20-0 thrashing the Irish suffered at the hands of Miami in front of a national television audience last season.

Irish coach Gerry Faust is hoping that the desire for revenge against Miami will inspire his troops to score better than they did two years ago against Penn State in that last big game in Notre Dame Stadium, when the Nittany Lions downed the Irish 24-14.

Miami’s offense vs. Notre Dame’s defense: All of Notre Dame’s defense-so far this season have tried to beat the Irish via the passing game, and the Hurricanes figure to be no exception. The major difference this year is that Miami has the ball better than any team Notre Dame has seen so far this season. Sophomore quarterback Bernie Kosar has completed 113 of 189 passes this season, picking up 1,575 yards and 12 touchdown passes in the process, and is coming off the best performance of his career with 264 yards and two touchdowns against Rice in the last game of the regular season.

“Kosar caused us problems a year ago,” says Faust, “and he’s obviously come a lot farther since then. He’s a big, rangy kid who sees the field well and has that innate sense to know where to go with the ball at the next snap. I think because he throws so many of the middle-distance passes.”

Top receivers for the Hurricanes are senior split end Eddie Brown (6-6, 185 pounds) and St. James quarterback (6-7, 199 pounds) Brown has 25 catches for 440 yards and four touchdowns, while alumnus aerial assault ranked sixth in the nation at 282.5 yards per game. If Kosar gets solid pass protection, then the Hurricanes offense could put some big numbers up on the board just as they did against last year’s Notre Dame squad, despite bad weather conditions.

“Mike Beauty is someone we’ve thrown in there has played his role very well,” says Faust, “and he is a team leader and very solid on the field.”

The Hurricanes can move the ball on the ground, as well. Sophomore Alonzo Highsmith has broken Irish says Johnson is a dynamic running back with 31 carries for 233 yards and two touchdowns. Tight end Willie Smith (6-2, 220) has hauled in 22 passes for 292 yards and a touchdown.

Miami’s offensive line, the self-proclaimed “Blitzkraut,” consists of four seniors and a sophomore, and has an average size of 6-3, 252 pounds. Left tackle Paul Buncsuell, center Ian Beuerlein, right guard Gregg Spruell (knee) is doubtful. Reserve nose tackle Mike Kiernan, a 228-pound junior, will start in Furjanic’s place against the Hurricanes.

The Irish have a big advantage this Saturday, as Kosar has thrown 10 interceptions and the Hurricane secondary has led the nation in interceptions for 256 yards against the Tigers. That performance helped move Kosar to the top of the NFL draft order sheet. The Hurricanes’ running game will prosper, and his Hurricanes’ running game will prosper, and his passing game will be on the ropes. Kosar and Company take breathers from passing game early and made things easier on the defense.

“We’ll take whatever defense we get, and to far this season,” says Young, “and any opportunities to throw the ball that we have in the past.”

Alonzo Highsmith
Miami’s sophomore leads Hurricane rushing attack, provides another threat besides Kosar’s passing

By JOHN BEAUDIEU
Associate Sports Editor
Miami Hurricane

Two years ago Alonzo Highsmith was an up-and-coming player.
years, two ranked teams will play in much to stop Kostar to stay ranked

Notre Dame's top receiver is junior tight end Mark Bavaro, who has 14 catches for 185 yards. Beuerlein's other targets include junior flanker Mike Johnson (13 receptions for 151 yards and two touchdowns) and freshman split end Tim Brown (10 catches for 118 yards). Sophomore end Arvin Miller spent four out for weeks with knee ligament damage suffered against Michigan State, but senior split end Joe Howard is ready return at full strength from a hamstring injury.

Notre Dame's passing success this season has been due in part to the scoring game of their Irish running game especially Allen Pinkett. The junior tailback has been drawing plenty of attention this year, but has still managed to score seven touchdowns. He has yet to top the 70-yard mark in a game this season, however.

"Every defense we have seen has been stacked with seven or eight people on the line to stop Pinkett," says Faust. "The other teams have been saying, 'We're not going to let Pinkett get 200 yards to us.' Because we know if he can get the ball a lot more than people probably expected. But our offensive line also has to start lining up off the ball better. We're just not opening the holes inside, and we should have the personnel to do that.

In addition to Pinkett, the Irish will be trying to spring sophomore tailback Alonzo Jefferson, who has 25 carries for 86 yards and two touchdowns this season. Fullbacks Mark Brown (20 carries for 85 yards and two touchdowns) and Chris Smith (15 carries for 44 yards) provide the Irish with powerful blockers and short-yardage runners. Although Notre Dame's running game has not been that productive this year, Faust knows that Saturday's game may not be won by the ball alone.

"It's the same way as the Missouri game," says Faust. "Everyone thought the score would be 60-35, but even with all the yardage gained by both teams, the game was won on defense. This week could be the same way. Everyone thinks we'll see both teams at all, but it might be a Pinkett or a Highsmith who makes the difference."

Miami's defense has been the biggest enemy of the Notre Dame offense in its first four games. Beuerlein has thrown six interceptions this season, and the Irish have hobbled nine times, losing five. The Irish have frequently appeared difficult to stop on offense when they can avoid self-destructing. Miami's defense lost many of its big names to graduation, but if they can accomplish this, they may just have the key to this contest.

The most important intangible factor is that these two teams do not like each other. The Hurricanes' loss of beating Notre Dame, and if they can embarrass the Irish as they did last season, then that's all the better. They would like nothing more than to pull off a repeat of last year's game, right here in Notre Dame Stadium.

The Irish have been looking forward to this game for quite some time, because it provides them with the long-awaited opportunity for revenge. In addition to their own motivation, the Notre Dame players will have a large, boisterous crowd to support them - an element which just might turn the game in their favor.

Motivation may just be Notre Dame's biggest weapon because hurricanes will make it difficult to contend with a powerful Miami team. If the Irish can motivate themselves to a consistent, higher level of performance and draw some energy off the crowd, then they can gain the upper hand.

The key for Notre Dame will be to establish the momentum in the early going, and play consistent, aggressive, errorless football from then on. If they can accomplish this, they may just have their revenge.

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Steve

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terms of having to prove ourselves," he says, "but, more importantly, we have to prove to ourselves that we are a good football team.

"Everyone has a lot of pride and we certainly want to show that we're more capable than we showed last year," adds Scannell.

Rivalries always stir enthusiasm, and Howard, a senior like Johnson, finds that the Miami game is one which has great significance. "I've been a fan of the Hurricanes for years," he explains, "and if there's really any game I want to play in, it's Miami. I've played USC also, but that's another story. We're really in the same boat, I guess."

When the defending national champions take the field, they will bring with them their same balanced attack, and, no doubt, their same intimidating tactics will come as well. But what the Irish hope to prove is that they are a much better team than the one the Hurricanes blew apart last season.
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The Favorite: Miami

Peerless Prognosticators ()?
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TICKETS:
ND/SMC Theatre opens season with The Hothouse

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre opens its 1984-1985 season with a hilarious production of Harold Pinter's The Hothouse. The Hothouse is a fascinating and funny play that concerns an unsuccessful institution in which inmates are locked up and known by numbers. Only the staff members are seen on stage. Strange, sometimes sinister, and often hilarious actions are related. Written in 1958, The Hothouse sat in a trunk for twenty-four years because the author decided he didn't like the characters. When Pinter re-read the play he found that the characters were "unlikeable" but also animated and alive.

"Something funny's going on here," says one of the characters in The Hothouse, and he's not kidding. This is a wild and genuinely comic version of bureaucracy at work. The production is directed by Notre Dame professor Frederic Syburg, with costumes designed by Linda H. Wagle and scenery designed by William R. Neuert. The Hothouse promises to be a high spirited opening to the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre 84/85 season.

Performances are scheduled for October 5, 6 and 11-13 at 8 p.m. in the Saint Mary's College Little Theatre. General Admission is $3. All seats are reserved and are available by calling the box office at 284-4626.

Movies

"The Wild Life:" a waste of time and money

by Shelli Camfield

Before you read this review, ask yourself the following questions. Please be honest - this is for your own good.

1. Do you have an IQ that is the equivalent of Cool Whip? Do you, for any reason whatsoever, have less than 90 functioning braincells?

2. Are you easily amused? That is, do you get a big kick out of anything that insults your intelligence?

3. Do you have a date coming up any time soon? If so, are you determined to bore to death and impress upon that person your brainlessness. Furthermore, you won't be able to think of any other line to say. Your best answer I can come up with, besides the fact that "wild life" refers to what said apartment harbors after slob and party-animal Penn moves in, is the incredible party that serves as the culmination of the whole shebang.

Don't be misled. True, both movies are lacking in plot, far too tasteless, and typical of teeny bop sex comedies (although "The Wild Life" has little to the way of sex). Somehow, "Fast Times" managed to pull it off. It was easy to follow, fast-moving, and fairly humorous.

On the other hand, "The Wild Life" never gets off the ground. It is slow-moving, unorganised, and brainless. Furthermore, you won't exactly find yourself on the floor in front of your seat, suffering with uncontrollable paroxysms of laughter. You may wind up on the floor after - but just make sure someone wakes you up when the movie is over.

As for the plot - well, there is none. Or rather, there are several - all irrelevant, all meaningless: the central plot seems to revolve around our main man, played by Christopher Penn - incidentally, the brother of Sean Penn of "Fast Times" fame.

Naturally, Penn plays the same slow, boneheaded character that his big brother played. The only difference is that he sports short hair, a flowered Hawaiian shirt under his wrestling uniform, and instead of mega-gelled bulletproofhair, In reality, "The Wild Life" is a waste of time and money.

Christopher Penn, Lea Thompson, Eric Stoltz and Ilan Mitchell-Smith

*The Wild Life,* starring (clockwise from left): Jenny Wright, Christopher Penn, Lea Thompson, Eric Stoltz and Ilan Mitchell-Smith.
A new movie that opened at the Aladdin Mall last weekend, Irreconcilable Differences, suffers from a lack of consistency. From its advertising, I got the impression that it was going to be a cute comedy. A nine-year-old girl divorcing her parents. The first scenes confirm this view as a lawyer cautioning him on the finality of divorce only to cut to the ctrl—nine-year-old Casey Brodsky, played by Drew Barrymore of E.T. fame, then, outside a crowded courthouse. Casey citing to the press that she and her parents have irreconcilable differences, which she mispronounces, being only nine years old. However, inside the courtroom, as each member of the family testifies, a series of flashbacks reveal her grim drama of the Brodsky's life.

Albert Brodsky, played by Ryan O'Neal, owner of a PhD from UCLA. Caught in a rainstorm who is driving her fiance's car out to her through every state following a breakup. He has a huge mansion and car to his name at every stop, including production of a huge musical ripoff of Gone with the Wind. Casey, on the other hand, falls into a deep emotional rut. Despite the little amount of money, she's managing to scrape together the budget musical flotsam and his starlet abandon him. Bankrupt, he lives in a rundown hotel. On one visit, he and Casey have an argument. She asserts she can't tell him what to do, and he retorts that he can be her father. She replies, "No, you're not. You don't pay child support anymore." Casey eventually returns to life by writing a bestselling novel based on her relationship with Albert. Despite her aversion to Hollywood people at the start of the film, she becomes a successful, artificial prima donna. The height of her ego is reached during her first date with Albert when, upon finding out her book hit number one on the bestseller list, she calls her attendants and servants for the big announce- ment and forces them to throw a party, forcing smiles and words of praise. By this time, the film has made its point that egoism destroys deep personal relationships by ignoring responsibilities and compassion. The problem with the film lies in its inability to decide what kind of film it wants to be. It gets caught between breezy comedy, romantic comedy, drama, and character study. It wants to be everything and ends up as a tearjerker with a happy ending. Lucy, horrified by the excesses of success consume them. Albert that O'Neal, being a prominent film professor and critic, is invited one day to a screening of a producer's new movie. Badgered by the producer for his opinion, Albert points out the flaws, and is offered a job fixing them. He accepts and works for some time, this way, we discover that Lucy is an aspiring screenwriter. Together, Lucy and Albert write a second film, but Albert falls in love with the leading lady and kicks Lucy and Casey out of the house. The second film becomes a passionate love story and pushes Albert over the edge of egoism. As I sit here at my favorite table, I reflect upon how Zelda has changed my lifestyle. I used to sleep in until noon, but now I'm up before the birds! I used to enjoy listening to Michael Jackson, but now I find myself torn between my parents, dismissing the kid as a rich brat. I used to hate my homework, but now I have to get ready in the bathroom. The scene by scene, the showers does wonders on freshly curled hair!

Upon returning from my morning walk, I wonder about Zelda. I find roomie lying on her bed watching her favorite soap opera. Because of the little amount of sleep I get at night, I try to take a nap. This is extremely difficult to do when my roomie is watching a movie on every channel that has a living room, and I'm forced to watch the entire movie. The problem with the film lies in its inability to decide what kind of film it wants to be. It gets caught between breezy comedy, romantic comedy, drama, and character study. It wants to be everything and ends up as a tearjerker with a happy ending. Lucy, horrified by the excesses of success consume them. Albert that O'Neal, being a prominent film professor and critic, is invited one day to a screening of a producer's new movie. Badgered by the producer for his opinion, Albert points out the flaws, and is offered a job fixing them. He accepts and works for some time, this way, we discover that Lucy is an aspiring screenwriter. Together, Lucy and Albert write a second film, but Albert falls in love with the leading lady and kicks Lucy and Casey out of the house. The second film becomes a passionate love story and pushes Albert over the edge of egoism.
**Sprinklers daimond lypse**

_by K. Shannon features staff writer_

Every student at Notre Dame grubs at least one fear. This fear does not concern academic work, but rather the problem of the "efficient" Notre Dame sprinkler system.

Yes, the sprinkler system at Notre Dame has sent shivers up and down the spines of quite a few students. Unfortunately, the "lawn care professionals" have mastered the sprinkler system so well that students will never be safe.

Notre Dame does not serve only to water lawns but to water students as well. Unfortunately, the "efficient" sprinkler system is under the control of the "efficient" Notre Dame administration.

"A light rain falling on a hot beach is the most refreshing experience of all," says the weather biologist for the South Dining Hall. Perhaps it did even more good there.

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**MOVIES**

If you're in the mood for some classic James Bond action this weekend be sure to see agent 007. Roger Moore, sneaking into the cinema at the end of the week for the last time in the fast lane in "Octopussy." The Student Activities will present "Octopussy" at 12 p.m. and 7:30 in the Engineering Auditorium. Admission will be $1.

The Friday Night Film Series will present "Wuthering Heights (Abismo del Pasion)" tonight at 7:30. This 1983 Spanish film with English subtitles is referred to as a Freudian adaptation-Mexican film that results in an incomparably absurd mix of Wagnerian emotion excess and tacky production values described as "magnificently hard, incredibly tender." The film will be presented in the Annen- burg Auditorium and admission is $2.50.

**MUSIC**

On Sunday, the Music Department's University Artist Series will present Spencer Barlow in a classical guitar concert. The concert will begin at 4 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium. General admission will be $2 and student admission, $1, or free with Notre Dame or Saint Mary ID.

Notre Dame's singing and dancing ensemble, "Sabanigans" will perform in concert tomorrow at 12 and 7 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. A $1 admission fee will be charged and all proceeds will go to the Senior Class.

**ART**

Opening on Sunday will be the exhibit "Josh Singer Sargent: Drawings from the Corcoran Gallery of Art." Probably the most famous American painter at the time of his death in 1925, John Singer Sargent was also a prolific draughtsman. His drawings from the Corcoran's Sargent collection will be shown on paper. The display will remain on view at the Notre Dame Museum from Nov. 4.

The exhibition, "Robert Amercon: Masks and Portraits," organized by Paul Mclean, Inc. of Chicago continues this weekend and will continue until Oct. 28. Amercon, best known for his funk ceramic sculptures, will continue to have his work on display this exhibit. The thirty pieces on display, all self-portraits, give insight into the artist's personality and humor.

The exhibition "Anne Kershaw: Feeling," which began on Aug. 26, continues at the Notre Dame Museum and will continue through the month of October. There are eight fragmentary paintings in this retrospective collection spanning 1914-1972. The display is on loan from the Hallmark Photographic Collection and is touring the nation. The event will begin at 4 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium. Tickets for the event sell for $3.00 and admission for ND/SMC community will be $2.50. All seats reserved, call 284-4625.

**DANCE**

Joe "King" Carrasque and The Crowns will highlight a post-game dance party tomorrow night at 11 at the Student Activities Fair. Tickets for the event will sell for $2.50 in advance and $3.50 at the door. Advance sales will be held in the Student Activities Fair. For more information call 259-7757.

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**THEATRE**

Opening on Thursday at the O'Laughlin Auditorium Saint Mary's is the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre presentation of "The Hot House" by Harold Pinter. Performances will be tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. General admission is $1.50 and admission for ND/SMC community will be $2.50. All seats reserved, call 284-4625.

**MASS**

The celebration of Mass for Sacred Heart Church this weekend will be:

- Father David Schlaer at 5:15 Saturday night vigil
- Father Dietrich O'Malley at 7 Saturday night
- Father Oliver Williams at 10:30 Sunday morning
- Father Daniel Janek at 12:15 Sunday mass.
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Sports Briefs

The Notre Dame field hockey team beat Godwin College, 2-0, yesterday afternoon. Junior back Christina Weismann had both Irish goals as the team evened its season record at 2-2-1. Saturday's match faces Western Michigan this afternoon in Kalamaezo. - The Observer

A beginners archery clinic will be sponsored by NVA on October 8, 9, and 11 from 4:15 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. each day. Deadline to register in person at the NVA office is today. - The Observer

The ND Water Polo Club will play host to its annual fall tournament this weekend. Notre Dame will take on the University of Cincinnati at 7 p.m. tonight, Kenyon College at 10 a.m. tomorrow, and Ohio State University at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Indiana University also will participate in the tournament. Admission is free. - The Observer

The ND Ultimate Frisbee Club will have practice today at 4:15 p.m. Players are to meet in front of the Purdue Boilermakers today at 4:15 p.m. The team evened its season record at 2-2-1. Saturday's match faces Western Michigan this afternoon in Kalamaezo. - The Observer

The ND lacrosse team will be meeting at noon on Sunday at Carter Field for team pictures. - The Observer

The ND Rugby Club will take on the club alumni in a game tomorrow at 11 a.m. on the fields behind St. Bend. All former ruggers and friends are welcome. - The Observer

The ND/SMC Sailing Club will have an intra-club regatta today at 2:00 p.m. at the boathouse. For more information, call 283-1588. - The Observer

The ND Women's Soccer Club will take on the Purdue Boilermakers today at 5:30 p.m. on Carter Field. - The Observer

The ND women's cross-country team will travel to Anderson College tomorrow to compete against varsity teams from Michigan, Indiana and Kentucky at the Anderson Invitational. - The Observer

By PAM CUSICK
Sport Writer

The Notre Dame tennis team won once again proved its worth in yesterday's dual matches against St. Francis and Indiana University/Purdue University at Fort Wayne with 9-0, 8-1 victories, respectively. These two wins should serve to increase the players' level of confidence going into the Irish this weekend at Notre Dame.

Against St. Francis, senior Debbie Lavierie led the Belles at number-one singles, beating Tracy Johnson, 6-3, 6-1, while Mary Carol Hall, a sophomore, defeated Pam Bergeron in their number-two match, 6-2, 6-1. Number-three singles player Caroline Zorn shut out Darleen Daly, 6-0, 6-0, and freshman Susie Craig, at the number-four spot, defeated Amy Kooslar, 6-0, 6-2. Junior Kim Kage beat Jessica Arnold, 6-3, 6-2, at number-five singles, and Kim Drabota defeated Mary Zebringer, 6-3, 6-1.

The Belles continued their domination in doubles competition as Lavierie and senior Renee Ying came back to win against the first doubles team of Johnson and Bergeron, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3. Number-two doubles partners Kate McDevitt and Katie Casey overcame Darleen Daly and Amy Kooslar, 6-3, 6-2.

In the IUPUI-Ft. Wayne matches, Lavierie again led St. Mary's at number-one singles, coming out number-one singles position, winning, 6-2, 6-2, against Bob Spidel. Meanwhile, Hall dominated Maia Christon, 6-1, 6-2, at number two, as Zorn was easily putting Beth Clark away at number three, 6-0, 6-2. Craig beat Mary Clason, 6-0, 6-1, at number-four and Yang was able to come out of a close two-set battle at number-five with a 7-5, 6-4 victory. Kage's opponent, Sara Yaggy, took her to three sets before she came away with a 7-5, 3-6, 6-4 win at number-six.

In doubles competition, Lavierie and Hall defeated the number-one team of Spiel and Christon, 6-3, 6-2, as Yang and Zorn bested Clark and Usman, the number-two team, 6-0, 6-1. The number-three pair of Casey and McDevitt lost to Hines and Yaggy, 6-1, 6-2, in the Belles' only setback of the day.

Last weekend, in their own Notre Dame College Invitational, the Belles placed second or first in every event and placed fifth overall with a 31-point performance.

Toledo placed first in the invitational in front of Mariette and Ball State, with the three scoring 56, 40, and 38, respectively. "The concentration and mental effort of the doubles teams were the best performances we've seen in the last two or three years," said St. Mary's coach John Killeen of his team's play in the invitational. Killeen added that the doubles teams also won "proportionately more matches than did the singles" by being aggressive and by attacking their opponents.

The Notre Dame coach also commented that Ying, who reached the finals in both her number-five singles position and at number-two doubles teaming with Zorn, should be credited with an "outstanding effort" for the weekend. Her two doubles matches were the first for 12 of the 31 St. Mary's team points.

Tuesday's match with Hillsdale, the Belles won by a 5-3 score, was "closer than anticipated," said Killeen. The number-two doubles match was called after the first set due to darkness since the outcome of the match had already been decided.

Killeen now must prepare his women for another weekend of quality competition as the Belles challenge a talented field in the two-day Notre Dame Irish Invitational, scheduled to begin Sunday at the Courier Tennis Center.

By KELLY PORTOLESE
Sport Writer

The Saint Mary's volleyball team stands at 9-4 after a convincing victory over Tri-State on Tuesday night. The Belles took their opponent in three straight games.

Saint Mary's coach Brian Goralski was pleased with the win and noted the joint effort displayed by the team as everyone got a chance to play.

In game one, Tri-State proved to be no match for Saint Mary's. The visitors could not handle the power of their hosts and thus were unable to set up any offensive attacks. Sophomore Mary Dorschmeider led the Belles' attack with six service points.

In the second game of the match, Tri-State jumped out to an early 5-1 lead. The score then was-5 to 0 and forth it was known at 11.

The Belles, however, remained in control of the match. Senior Ann Bouson ruffled off a couple of kills against senior Erin Smith. Behind the serving of freshman Mary Carole Feldman, whose eight serves included a couple of aces, Saint Mary's swept three from Tri-State, 15-12, 15-5. In game three, junior Molly Baker had six kills and served his outside hitters Kara Tekula and Jane Reichert also free all-around games.

Goralski says that his team will be practicing intensely in the next few weeks as it gears up for the latter half of its schedule, which features some extremely tough competition.

The Belles begin three weeks of away matches tonight as they take on both Hillsdale College and Spring Arbor College. Saint Mary's first match of the evening is slated for 7 p.m.
The Wave comes to Notre Dame

By ERIC SCHRUEMANN
Sports Writer

The Wave has finally come to Notre Dame.

For over four years, Irish fans have watched as The Wave has spread from the campus of the University of Washington to the other 49 states across the country. Last night, The Wave made an appearance in San Diego as the Padres gained a victory.

The Wave made national television last weekend when it found its way to the University of Missouri for the Mizou Irish match-up.

But that one was fixed. A close score was there Friday and caught Tiger fans in the stadium practicing The Wave, trying desperately to get it right.

Nevertheless, whether original or not, The Wave has opened the door for other new acts of fan participations. Here are some interesting possibilities.

For starters, on Saturday night students can try something that would definitely be an Irish original. In standing to contribute to The Wave as it circles the stadium, they could pelt Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar and his teammates with rocks and garbage.

On second thought, rocks had better not be used (penalties, you know). Maybe students could get away with using dining hall rolls. They would probably work just as well.

Which brings us to the dining halls. The Wave was tried at dinner last Saturday and a food wave was started. Maybe we can combine the best of both.

Students might try throwing their food up in the air this weekend at the dining hall in Wave like fashion. This could not be classified as a food fight, so we would instead have to be called a Food Wave. And since any variation on The Wave is "in" these days, this would not be objectionable.

A moral victory for the Irish because it showed the team that a conference championship is within its reach. After claiming a win against Bowling Green on Tuesday, Wednesday's victory indicated that the Irish can rebuild to play a strong match.

"The last two matches showed us that we can win the tight ones and we won't lay down and die," said Dobson.

How realistic that goal is should be clearer after tonight's match.
The Daily Crossword

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The Campus

FRIDAY

2 p.m. - Cross Country, Notre Dame Invitational, Biever Golf Course.
3:30 p.m. - Philosophy Colloquium, "Abuse of Epistemological Skepticism," Prof. Rick Kirkham, ND, Library Lounge.
5:45 p.m. - Meeting, Notre Dame Spanish Club, Meet in Laforte Main Lobby, Everyone Welcome.
6 p.m. - Club Picnic, American Lebanese Club, Green Field, By Senior Alumni Club.
7 p.m. - Pep Rally, Stepan Center.
7:30 p.m. - Friday Night Film Series, "Wuthering Heights," Annexberg Auditorium.
8 p.m. - Play, "The Hothouse," Saint Mary's Little Theatre, Sponsored by Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre, 12:50.
8 p.m. - Soccer, ND vs. John Carroll, Carrier Field.
8 p.m. - Volleyball, ND Women vs. St. Louis, ACC Arena (T).
8 p.m. - Go Hawaiian Luau, Chataqua Ballroom, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, Free.
9 p.m. - Video Dance, Dance to the Latest in New Music Videos, Chataqua, Sponsored by Notre Dame Progressive Music Club.

Saturday, Oct. 6

11 a.m. - Baseball, ND vs. Lewis University, Jake Kline Field, Doubleheader.
1:45 p.m. - Football, ND vs. Miami, At Notre Dame.
8 p.m. - Play, "The Hothouse," Saint Mary's Little Theatre, Sponsored by Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Theatre, 12:50.

Sunday, Oct. 7

9 a.m. - Tennis, ND Women, Irish Invitation, Courtyard Courts, ACC.
1 p.m. - Baseball, ND vs. Gires Oaks Community College, Jake Kline Field, Doubleheader.
4 p.m. - Concert, Spencer Burleson, Guest Classical Guitarist, Annexberg Auditorium, Sponsored by Dept. of Music.

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SPONSORED BY SAB WITH WVTI
By NICK SCHRANTZ
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame cross-country team is host to 45-team field today in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's second largest meet, the Notre Dame Invitational. The meet was started by the University of Illinois to establish itself as one of the top cross-country teams in the nation. The meet was started by the University of Illinois to establish itself as one of the top cross-country teams in the nation.

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The Irish will be going after their third straight meet championship in the nation. The Irish will be going after their third straight meet championship in the nation.

For this reason, the Missouri game is going to be closer than last year's. The Notre Dame boys' team is looking to improve its conference standing tonight.

Changes in Tim Cannon's

By NICK SCHRANTZ
Sports Writer

Three-time cross-country monogram winner Tim Cannon returns to Notre Dame for the final year of an already impressive career. During these four years, the Irish cross-country team has undergone changes that parallel changes in Tim Cannon's personal life.

Cannon explains that during his first few years at Notre Dame the cross-country team was more individually focused. The individual would stand out and be recognized, instead of the team and its group accomplishments.

Tim Cannon was one of those individual runners who stood out. As a freshman, he was coming off a great high school career and was one of only three Irish freshmen to earn a monogram. His sophomore year, he ran an excellent race in finishing second to Big Ten Conference champion Jim Spivey at the 1982 Indiana Big Ten Meet, establishing himself as one of the top runners on the team.

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